# THE DAILY CRITIC

The Only Democratic Daily Paper Pub-lished at Washington.

BUERY BURNING WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY.

943 D STREET NORTH WEST. WASHINGTON CEPT, IS C.

By mail (postage proposit), I year ---Verticalisation of the Landon St. # Miltress

THE CRITIC. Washington, D. C.

WARRISCHON, D. C., ACOUST 9, 1990;

### AFRAID OF REED.

The extensived Boston Journal some Where remarks that "it is noticeable that these Bourbon Congressmen who seek to fire the D-mourable beart by blackgoarding Speaker Reed usually select occasions when Mr. Reed is absent."

Of course this is rot of purest ray screne. The Democrats have had Mr. Reed in Congress with them for several years and they know just how dangerour ke is. In debate or otherwise. Since his elevation on the Speakership pole has enabled them to observe him in certain expects which they had not previously been aware of, they have learned to look to him for everything that is tyrannical and unfair, but not for anything else. If criticisms of Read are infrequent while Reed occupies the chair, it is not because Domceratic members are afraid to utter them, but because he is afraid to give them the opportunity. It is of record that they improve every chance he venebsafes, and everybody knows that only a week or two ago Mr. Hogers, of Arkansas, improved his chance so effectively that Mr. Reed called a substiinto to the chair and vacated it in something very much like undignifird haste. Nor did he leave it for the surpose of going on the floor to reply to his accuser and to flood the Demoeratic heart with that terror which, as the Besten Journal Innocently Imagires, follows close upon his frown. He left it to get out of the way-that and nothing else.

The whole country is beginning to barbor fear in connection with Reedfear that his desperate ambition will bring harm and sorrow to us all; fear that his ruthless arrogance will lead our existen libertles too near to danger But the idea that any full grown man is afraid of Reed himself could not find adjencent in any brain that, boasts two pernyweights of gray matter.

THE ESTREMENT POST of this morning wakes a valuable contribution to the liter ature of electricity by giving an uncountly able secound of an secident that befelt a men of the name of Ross bust even ing. We say it is valuable because it will add materially to the already unintelligible mess of opinton, essertion and controversy on that subject. But we must first lot the able reporter tell Els story. He says: "Ross had been placing new cartons in the lamp at Touth and E. streets northwest, and was just placing the last carbon in position when his hand slipped and struck the cable. The whole current of 2,000 volts instantly passed which was touching the lamp. The cur-tent passed through Ross' body for about all he can do season after season late. five seconds, causing instant insensibility. He was strapped to the pole, which was the only thing that prevented him from fulling to the pavement, thirty feet below." The story then goes on to say: "He was unconscious but a few seconds, and when he revived he immediately began shouting for help. A crowd gathered in an instant. Rose displayed an iron nerve, however, as he unstrapped himself while tortared with fearful pain and suffering, and herotcally staggered to a neighboring drug store. Here his courage never-deserted him and he heroically submitted to the cutting away of the charred flesh upon his second finger, where the contact with the deadly current had been made. Then he walked two squares to the Emergency Hospital, where his finger was carefully dressed, Not a murmur did be atter, and not an expression of pain or weakness was visible upon his face for even a moment,"

The really important feature of the episcde, however, must be sought in the moral reflections indulged by the reporter, and the priceless, scientific inferences drawn by Mr. Hoss. The reporter says: "Viewed in the light of the circumstances connected with Kemmler's execution, the electriclight men were inclined to think last night. after this additional confirmation and from their own experience, that Kemmler could not have been killed tustantly when the first current was applied. Hoss, in describing his serentions when the current struck him. such that he felt so if a brick house had suddenly struck him on the head, and then while the current played through his body which was relieved by insensibility."

And Ross is quoted as saying: I felt just as I suppose Kemmler did, and I have no doubt that he revived after the shock, as the reports say that he only seceived 1,000 volts on the first application We electrical men have always been of the opinion that execution by electricity was cruel and inhuman. Our experience has taught us that some mee can stand even stronger currents for a longer period than that which I sustained to-night, and still live. After my experience to-night, my opinion, as an electrical man, that electrooution is loadequate in once stronger than

possing through Mr. Ross' person for five consecutive accords. The reporter first auxis that it produced instant insociability but Mr. How declares that he felt as though a brick house had failer on him. Boss also states that he felt just as he supposes Kemmiler felt, and adds that he has no doubt Kesnuler revived after the shock. All of which is of the utmost importance an science. It is notorious that the gentlemen who change the carbons in are lamps for electric light companies are all profoundly versed in the science and competent to deliver opinions upon any kentry. problems that may prise. Another wellestablished truth is that the average re-

gountered in human investigation. Meanwhile, however, the public will contions to believe, on the testimony of those THE SUMMER MANE REVERIEwho witnessed the Krumber execution. who witnessed the Kemmler execution, that he terme unconscious instants magnety, and that he did not revive. The public will also, after rejoicing over Mr. Here' compe and glorying in his nerve and plack, conclude that if 2,000 volts did really was through his discharge during the Will there he has artises for the conclude that if 2,000 volts did really was through his discharge during the Will there he has artises are failing. yars through his disphragm during the space of five seconds they must have been

very little volts, young valts, so to speak-

BYEARING OF THE DEXISTOR OR SIGNS this now excited in the Serate, the New York Services, "Democrats can afford to mity. from the point of view o IN 15 The early of honest enveround will r and Rustor tall. From the same agent of view the party of constitutions give and free curganship has nothing to ut it the Lodge Force bill or the How Force tell becomes a law. Nor would the ensetment of the McKinley bill by a greatfrue a critical reinfortune to Democrats who southing of the southern most threaten eg to Democratic prospects seems to us to be the frank adoption by Republican lenters of the policy polated out. In Some tery Blatto's letter to Mr. Vers."

Yet there is patricitive enough in the Directions party to wish that Mr. Bisine's ecorotic plan may be adopted. It will venire but a brief experience of freez trade with the outside world to cowine the melly that the Democratic tariff theory.

THE BEAL QUESTION IS Whether Kemmler suffered as much avoid the wretched woman whom he looked to pleces with a hatchet.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Ebbett-H. H. Dawes, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. S. Buss, St. Leu's; J. H. Weaver, Phila-leiphia; H. McMichael, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jacies H. Davos, H. Bentletl, New York; F. Armstrong, J. G. Sutton: Beaumont,

Metapolitan-M. O'Malley, Scranton, Pa.: R. C. Jordan, L. A. Jordan, J. B. Willis, Josse Batta, Hawkinsville, Ga.: S. Warren, A. Fuges, Philadelphia, Pa.: J. T. Moorehead, Loaksville, N. C.: T. M. Daly and excursion party of twelve ladies and exclusive fewer. Philadelphia entlemen from Philadelphia.

rismal—J. K. Ernest and wife, Gran , Pa.; W. J. Dent, Parkorsburg, W. H. W. Wortlington, Anacostia, D. C. Waterbouse and wife, Wheeling, W. T. B. McLain and wife, Wheeling, W.

St. James P. M. McGill, Lambertville, J. M. E. Steinfeld, Wheeling, W. Va.; ames M. Crisp, Tranton, N. J.; James Me-lmey, New York; G. H. Towle, Boston; B. Schlecht, Philadelphia. Imperial-George Murphy, G. R. Murphy New York; Dr. L. Riche, London; C. F.

Willard's-W. J. Barnes, Macers, Ga.; C. D. Kerrison, Jr., Nottlegham, Ala.; W. J. Grenberg, New York; F. A. Hervey and and wife, Nottingham, Ala.

Riogs-C. J. Jackson, Philadelphis; T. M. Pierce, Philadelphia; W. J. Holloway, South Bend, Ind. Shorrham-James B. McCreary, Richmond, Ky.; John Chue, Adams, Oakland, Cal.

Arlington-Thomas W. Bradley, C. L. abders, Connecticut; L. T. Bankrough wego, N. Y.; W. T. Rockwell, Connecticut; J. B. Lehmer and wife, Omaha, Neb. Bred M. Hught, New York.

Charles H. Cook, J. M. Hastell W. Mekwan, Lyman P. Flake, Brook, New York. Normandie-Dr. B. F. Brown, Philadel-phis, Fa.; Fred. W. Floyd, New York.

## AMUSEMENTS

Athaugh's Grand Opera-House, The regular season of Albaugh's Grand Opera-House will open Monday evening with George Wilson's Mammoth Minstrels, who will play an engagement of three nights and one The company comes highly prolesed, and all pronounce this season's entertainment superier to all. Mr. Wil-son has a host of friends here, as this is his old home, and is sure of a most cordial reception. Those who attended his performances last spring are sure to

The first part is excellently arranged. through a hole in his right-hand rubber Comic dittles and builads are Interwith that peculiar humor which distinguishes him from all other comedians a minstrelsy and which seems inex-

> The company surrounding him contains several of the old favorites, and as whole is much stronger than those supporting him the past few seasons. Blockson and Burns, eccentric dancers, are exceptionably clever in their line of business. The dancing sketch and tableau "Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing" is a pretty conceit.

Claveland's Consolidated Minstrels, Cleveland's Consolidated Minstrels. containing the best artists in the business, will begin a three nights' engagement at Lincoln Music Hall next Thurslay night. This company has carned a world wide reputation as the greatest exponent of minstrelsy ever organized. and this season it is greater than ever. The stars of the profession are among its members, and include such well-known names as Billy Emerson, Hughey Dougherty, Barney Fagan, Luke Schoolcraft, and Griffin and Marks, while the other artists are equally celebrated in their reofession. brated in their profession. The troups also includes the marvelous Craggs, the cight gentlemen acrobats, which is the feature of the entertainment. They will receive \$50,000 for a fifty weeks tour with Mr. Cleveland's great company. The family consists of eight members, and their acrobatic display is omething phenomenal. They are attired is ordinary evening dress, and some of their feats, such as a triple somersault over the heads of seven people, is a wonderful feat, while the six high backward-falling column ap-

proaches the seme of aerobatic skill

Kernan's Grand Opening. Kernan's New Washington Theatre esson will inaugurate the season of 896-'91 on Monday night. The house as been throughly renovated and fitted p during the summer and many im-The grand opening on Monday night will be given by the Majestic Consolidation, and there will be two shows in one. Among the features may be mentioned Alexandroff Beos., must Here we have a current of \$1,000 voits | sky, Moscow: Estella Sylvia, premier vocalist, and handsomest, most graceful funcy dancer to the world. Edith Sin-clair and Ed. M. Favor, pretiess sketch artists: De Boulien Broa., from Athambra Palace, London, the world's only ucrobats: Jun McAvow, writer, com-poser and vocalist: the Healys in planta-tion scenes. Roche Castleton, in ludi-clous sketch; A. Mason, seven feet high, and Bobby Ralaton, three feet high, in amusing novelty act; Prof. Parker and dog circus. Many features in summer garden including the latest sensation, Resiz the wheard of the wire. Prof. John Pistorio's orchestra and brass band. Popular prices. Night, 10, 25, 50 and 75c., matines, 10, 15, 25 and 65c. Scale in boxes and loges \$1. Ladius' porter comes next to especity for the solu-tion of the grave, recombite mysteries on matiness Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

Will there be an autumn girl! - New York Hernid.

# IN THE VALLEY

BOW WINCHESTER HAS THRIVED SINCE SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

The Garden Spoy of the Union ... Partite Stort and Mineral Deposits in the Immediate Seighborhood.

WINCHESTER, VA., Aug. 9 - How many, or rather how few of our citizens, when discussing their summer outing, turn their eves to what is in their immediate eleinity. It seems strange, but It is a fact peverthetess, that most people take a pride in being able to discuss the topography of some far-off State or country, and are denseley ignorant as to what surrounds them. We are a patriotic nation, there is no doubt of that, But where the native of a smaller country is anxious to be thoroughly acqualisted within his limited horizon, we of this great republic seem never satised until we begin our researches some few thousand miles from home.

THIS EBBATIC PEELING only can account for the fact that the city from which I date this letter has to day a population of but 6,000. A "boom" is started in the West, and off we go to California or some other equidistant State in search of a prosperous future. We are induced by the florid descriptions of agricultural or mineral resources: we purchase town lots where streets are not yet aid out in the hope that at some time a city may rise there, and if, after paying for our experience, we have cash enough left we return home to begin life anew.

It is a fact, however, that where a not fully developed region has a fertile soil, or where minerals are found in paying quantities, an era of

PROSPERITY MUST COME. And if such a region is salubrious, if great climatic changes or atmospheric convolsions are utterly unknown, people will flock there as soon as its advantages are known. This is the case with Winchester. The "Old Dominion" has always had the reputation of being the sealing work of the Velon being the garden spot of the Union.
And the stranger who visits this valley of the Shenandoah cannot wonder at the intense affection with which the native Virginian regards his State

A rolling country where woodland and stream pleasantly vary the long fields of waving corn. Here and there a farm house whose exterior gives evidence of prosperity. Fat-looking cattle quietly browsing in their densely-green eadows; the whole scenery reminding se of the best agricultural districts of d England. And if we remember that arcely a quarter of a century has sed since this same country was de estated by war; not in a single battle at by an almost continuous trample; and fro of soldlery for a period of ur years; then we cannot help ad

IMMENSE PERTILITY OF THE SOIL, which allowed its owners to recove themselves from complete rula la such

comparatively short period.

There prevails an idea in Washington but the soil of Virginia has lost its risting fecundity; that it has been exausted. To see how erroneous this idea is, so far as the Shenandoah Valley Is concerned, needs only the most super-ficial glance. Still, immigration has passed by and land does not command a high price, not one-third of what it would bring if it were on the road to the far West, even with the often repeated drouth and cyclones—disasters which are unknown to the farmers here. The time must come, and is sure to come soon, when some practical man will change Horace Greeley's "Go West!" to the advice of "Go South!" and this Valley will see a boom which will prove

If-and here is the rub-if this change ng out of town sites every two or three miles may bring money into the pockets f real estate agents, but it is sure to be ollowed by a reaction. It is for this reason that the foresight evinced by the Equity Improvement Company of this city cannot but be commended. This company, under the direction of gentlemen most of whom live in this city and are identified with it, obtained a charter for the purpose of establishing such in-dustries as the natural resources de-

mand and at the same time to provide for THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE CITY as the increase of population may war rant. No wild-cat scheme this. The capital, \$1,000,000, has been subscribed The land, on which they had an option either has been or is about to be pur-chased. A magnificient hotel, in grounds containing seventeen acres, will be built, and gradually the company will establish a water company, they have a spring of pure water able to provide this necessary to a city with a population of 20,000, a steam brick yard, saw mill, sash and blind factory, ice company, canning company, cotton mill, agricultural implement factory, tobacco factory, pork packing estab-lishment, and an opera house and half

A scheme of such magnitude might seem illusory, unless we know what Winchester has done thus far

IN THE WAY OF MANUFACTURES. The Graichen Glove Factory employabout 400 hands. The glove factories of Messrs. Lupton, Anderson and Red-mond have from 75 to 100 employes each. These gloves have a reputation far above the imported article. To paper mill employs sixty hands. Messrs. Baker have a large elevator and deam mills with a dally capacity of and sumae mill of G. Smith is flourishing. There are two steam saw mills, a large tannery, two foundries, eight cigar factories, two of wooden cigar boxes and paper ditto, a carriage fac-tory, three marble-yards, three furniture factories and several of minor import ance. If these industries turivo, as they do, there is very little illusion in

the plans of the company.

While this article would be too extended if we undertook to enlarge upon the mineral resources of Frederick County, and within easy reach of this city, it must not be omitted that the Virginia deposits of iron are mentioned the second geological survey of enusylvania as continuous with those which supply "the greater part of the tock of the furnaces along the Lehigh, he Schuylkill, the Susquehanna, etc.," beteas the more extensive disruption f the strata in this State render the decoalts more accessible. The ores at the Van Buren furnace, on Gedur Creek, wenty five miles southwest of this city

average 45.36 from EXTENSIVE DEPOSITS OF MANGANESE are found in Paddy's Cove, near Codar Creek, while the Crimora Manganese lines, on the Shenandoah Valley soud ear Wayneshero', Augusta County, a, shipped 1,360 tons in the first year, and to this that ambracite coal seris ere at 15 cents a ton chasper than in Washington, whereas semi-bituminous otalis at \$3.50 per ton, and the faci-

testion is practically settled.

And now a few words as to this old city, for Winchester dates its blutory from before the commencement of this century. The presence of discen-churches attest to the fact that it is a Christian community. But not too

much can be said of the education facilities. Apart from the large an commedicus public schools, there ar have female seminaries, the Vailey !

three female seminaries, the Valley F. male College, of Rev. Dr. J. P. He h. D. D. Is under the patronage of Bellimore Conference M. E. Church South. The Episcopal Female Institute, A. M. Smith, proprietor and principal, propers, and Fairfax Half on ducted by the Misses Billings, is under Presbyterian suspices. All these instructions receive boarders, and none then is what may be termed strictly sectarian, and the fact that several other private schools are well supported, s evidence that the true Virginian gen tleman. TARREA PRIOR IN EDUCATION.

The cemeteries around Wincheste beautiful as they are, deserve more than a passing notice from the fact that it was at the Stonewall Confederate Conetery of this place that the custom of rating the graves of the Blue and the Gray, whence arose our nations holiday on the 30th of May, was be gun. Historical interests center here and the change visitor will be well repaid for his short journey and sma outlay by the scenery and the true Vi ginia courtesy which he meets every

# A TALE OF HATS.

WANAMAKER'S MUNIFICENT GIFT TO SIX LITTLE INDIANS,

Which Was Not Accepted for Reason Stated Below. A Journalist and the

Postmaster-General,

"Man About Times" in New York Star (Por-ter-Star). A characteristic story of the Post-

master General was told by a Washing ton man yesterday. It concerns a lead ing New York Journalist, who has made himself at least as famous with his pen as has Mr. Wanamaker with his bargala counter. The journalist has a daughter. pretty, accomplished, and with some thing of her father's brains and force of character. A year or two ago she conceived it to be her mission in life to go

among the Indians of the West and het civilize and Christianize them, and notwithstanding the natural opposition of parents and friends, she established a mission in the far Northwest, and is still engaged in her work. The journalist was in Washington last week, and chanced to be introduced to the Po-master-General, who expressed i pleasure at meeting a man so distinguished and with whose name he had so long been acquainted. Then he said. "I believe that your daughter is an Indian missionary, Mr. Blank?" "She is engaged in that work," w

the reply. "Ah—was It necessary that should, ah—take that step?" said Mr Wanamaker, hesitatingly, "Sir!" said the Journalist.

cial reasons which made it necessary for the young lady to go unprotected and alone among the Indians. "My daughter is neither alone no unprotected, sir, and." Here the rather hasty answer was interrupted by Mr. Wanamaker, who classed his hand and said: "Oh, my dear Mr. Blank, you misunderstand me. I mean

Why, I mean, ah-were there flaan

to say that if I could be of any assist ance I should like to do something to help her along." So far as she is concerned, sir, she needs no assistance, but the mission with which she is connected is kept up by contributions, and I suppose is glac-to-get what it can."

Then they purted and the journalist came back to New York without any great, big idea of Mr. Wanamaker's tact and powers of perception, to say the least. A few days later he received pets, Rugs, Tapestries, Pora letter from the Philadelphia bargain tieres and so forth and so

Our Mr. Wanamaker in Washington sires us to forward one half dozen str hats to the \_\_\_\_\_ Indian Mission, which your daughter is the head. If will send us her address we will comply a once. Presuming that it will make no dil ference in her whether the goods are sen by slow or fast freight, we shall choose th atter. Respec. JOHN WANAMAKEE

The donation was too much. The curnalist couldn't stand it, and the let ter was promptly returned, with this written across the back: Respec. John Wanamaker: Keep you half-dozen straw hats. You may no them for your Sunday school. The Indian bem for your Sunday school, don't want 'em. Yours warmly, BLANK.

In all probability there are six little Indians who will not be clothed with Wanamaker hats this summer.

Arrested for Forgery. Robert H. Smith, who refused to tes-Guy case, was arrested last evening or a warrant sworn out by Officer F. L. Allen of the First precinct. The charg-made against Smith is that of forging the name of Allen to a note for \$10, which he had cashed at Mayse's bank on January 6, 1890. Smith says in hi own behalf that he obtained the \$10 from Allen and owes it to him yet, but hat Allen indorsed the note himself He attributes the arrest to malice on

The note has been taken up and the District Attorney this afternoon noise rosser the case.

Excursion to Boston. The B. & O. Raffroad Company will as xeursion tickets to Boston, August 5 2 inclusive, valid for return passage uni off inclusive, valid for retirm passage math Angust 90 inclusive. Further desiring to lo so can have the return limit extended until September 50 by depositing the return of their tickets with the joint agent of the terminal coads at Boston. The excursion rates from Washington to Hoston and return will be as follows: Via New York and Sound line stemmers, \$10.50; visual rait in both directions, \$11.50.

# If You Feel Tired

Weak, were out or run down from har work, by impovertaked condition of the bloow low state of the system, you should take scrifying and vitalisting qualities of this su essible medicine are soon full through the entire system, expelling dismac and green gather beatthy action to every organ. I ones the stemach, creates an appetite and cuties the liver and kidneys. Thousands cutiff that Bood's farmparilla "makes the WOOL STRONG."

Building Up and Strongthoning

"I have used Bood's Servaportila for son one and have derived benefit therefrom. I whole spatem. I can cheerfully recommen a to sil who need a regulator of the bown r a building up and strengthening me ine." Joseph W. Coon, Pres. Cambris Material Pine Inc. Co., Cambridge, Mars.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all dragglets. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C.L. BOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Boses Que Bullag

GRAND DISPLAY

# Wilson & Carr's

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Fine Shoes for Ladies. Fine Shoes for Misses. Fine Shoes for Children. Fire Shoes for Gentlemen. Fine Shoes for Boys. All Style of Fancy Slippers. All Colors Made to Match Dressos at

### WILSON & CARR'S New Shoe Store. No. 929 F STREET N. W.,

It is safe to assert that there isn't a day passes but hundreds of dollars, to say the least, are expended in this city for furniture and house decorations. If not expended judiciously, then poorly spent, and if not disbursed in the light of all possible economy then not expended judiciously. The papers contain daily counsel of the best prudence, and this house is among the rest in "saving suggestions." But it takes much and frequent argument to influence some minds and often the most forcible kind of logic. Yet sometimes a gentle hint will kindle productive reflection, and that is the hint we here aim to impart.

are buying strictly seasonable goods, such as Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Bed Canopies, Lace Curtains, Gauze Hangings, &c., or whether you would be induced to invest in Furniture, Car- HARPERS' MAGAZINE. on, provided there were ample considerations of prices. We wish to stamp indelibly upon your mind the fact that as ample as is our spacious store we are are equally ready to extend to the wise and lar-seeing investor of cash considerations of price just as ample and abundant.

All this means that we are selling goods very cheap. Isn't this worth a thought?

# Thirteenth and F Streets

Directory of Lawyers and Law Firms. CAMBELL CARRINGTON.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 505 D street northwest Washington, D. C. Webster Law Building. Residence, 1218 H street northwest.

WOODSURY WHEELER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 221 and 831 44 st., Chauncey Building, near Louisiana ave., Washington, D. C.

Practices in the Courts of the District and of Prince George's County, Md. fell'd&S.tf S. F. PHILLIPS. J. G. ZACHRY P. D. MCKENNBY. PHILLIPS, ZACHRY & McKENNEY. feel-dast! Attorneys at Law. Sun Building, F st.

# A TONIC.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A most excellent and agreeable tonic anappetizer. It nourthing and invigorates the tired brain and body, imparts renewed energy and vitality and enlivens the functions

Dr H. K. Clarke, Geneva, N. Y., says: "It has proved of great value for its tonic and pretvifying influence." Br. J. H. Stedman, West Brattishero, Vt. "Best nerve tonle I ever used."

Descriptive pamphies free. HUMPORD CHEMICAL WORKS. Providence, B. I. Beware of Substitutes and Imitations! CAUTION. - He sure the word "Horsford's!

is printed on the label. All others are spurious. Never sold in bulk. JOHN P. AGNEW & CO Wholesale and Retail Bealers in

Anthracite and George's Creek Coal, OFFICE: latt Pa. ave. (Corcoran Building) YARD: Cor. H at. and Del. ave-THE REBORE: Office, 516-3; Tard, 976.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Corner 11th and Fats, n. w. Thursday, July 31, 1895. Store closes this evening at 5 p.m. Saturdays at 1 p m.

We have just received s,coo more Lace Pins and will offer them at that low price of 5c each.

Ladies' New Blazers, Vassar Shirts and London Vests.

goods is very complete.

In Blazers we are showing cream with dainty brown stripes. This is without exception the dressiest pattern we have ever shown; also new blues and blacks.

In Vassar Shirts we are showing plain White bosoms, plaited and embroidered, in Percales. Exceedingly choice line of patterns. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. New London Vests in Piques, Marseilles Finnels and Fancy Cloths in very hard some patterns. \$2.75, 4.70, \$5 and \$9 each. Third floor.

NEW GINGHAMS AND OUTING CLOTHS .-To have just received the following: 6,000 yards Park Ginghams, in new designs including the celebrated Tartan Plaids, for fail wear. 12(c. per yard. 5,000 yards Flannelles or Printed Onting Cloths, in over sixty designs, exceedingly wide range of colorings, 10c. per yard, Fecond floor,

BED-WEAR DEPARTMENT. - We have ust received the following special values: 5,000 Right-quarter Unbienched Cotton Bed Sheets. Only 50c. each, 35 pair Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 2j by 2j ords. Only \$6 per pair. Colored Lawn Pillow Shams, Only 601c. per pair. Hematitched Linen Fillow Cases, 27; by 36, \$1.75 and \$7 per pair.

Second floor.

WINDOW SHADES -- Only a postal card from you and we will send a man to take an estimate of your windows. Every shade we make and hang we guarantee to keep Worth a thought? Yes, in perfect order for one it is worth a long, large year. Scotch Holland, thought that whether you Hartshorn Roller and Clasp.

Fourth Roor.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP Corner 11th and F Sts. N. W.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. August.

ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES. ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL, Impressions of Berlin.

By THEODORN CHILD. With Illustrations by T. DE THURSTEP and CHARLES MENTS. Magellan and the Pacific, By Enward Evensor Haux. With Illustra-tions from Old Prints and from a drawing by A. R. WAUD.

Plantin-Moretus. By Octavia Hessen. With Elustrations fro photographs by J. Maes, Antwerp. Street Life in India

By EDWARD LORD WEERS. With Illustrations drawn by the author. INTERESTING PAPERS. Custer's Last Battle.

By Captain CHARLES King. With Map. A Convent at Rome. By Dr. Francis Parrhan. Some Geology of Chicago

and Vicinity. By ELLEN B. BASTIN. ENTERTAINING FICTION.

Port Tarascon: The Last Adventures of the Hinstrious Tar-tarin. By Alrucess Datter, Translated by Hassev Janes. (Third Installment.) With Hiustrations from drawings by Manages, Roser and Monagevy.

The Uncle of an Angel. A Summer Novellette. By Tuomas A. Jan vien. With Illustrations drawn by W. T. Smedley.

Lizzie Brubaker. A Story. By Lina Menwood Paterax. With Hitstrations drawn by Alice Sames. A Walk Up the Avenue. A Story. By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

The Bathley Affair, A Story. By Lucy C. LILLIE. POETRY. The World is Too Much With Us.

A Sonnet: By William Womnewourn. With

three Blustrations drawn by Atrura

To an Apple Tree. A POSM. By COATES HANNEY. An Impression. A Poem. By RUNNELL RODD. The Under Lite.

A POSSE. By HARRIET PRINCETT SPOTFORD.

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